

Winning Road Trip of Athletics Is the Most Important for Mack's Men in Number of Years

REAL TEST FOR A'S IN AMERICAN RACE TO COME NEXT WEEK

Western Trip of Mackmen Will Prove Whether Connie's Club Will Continue to Stay Up There in the First Division

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

AFTER finishing the abbreviated series with Washington at the ball yard this afternoon our astounding Athletics will pack up the valises and depart on a long, long journey, which appears to be more important than any road trip in years.

Tomorrow (weather permitting, of course) the local prides will play a special Sunday matinee with the Yankees in New York, and on Monday the citizens of Scranton, Pa., will be entertained.

The Athletics are very important this season. The grand and glorious start has convinced the seven other teams in the American League that Connie at last has a formidable aggregation and cannot be trifled with.

But the real test will come next week. Playing in alien territory is not such a soft proposition, as was proved recently by the New York Giants. A month ago Mack's men played like an unbeatable proposition.

IF CONNIE can break even on the trip he should worry about the future. He will be all set and riding prettily some place near the first division.

Playing With Only Eight Men

STRANGE as it may seem, the Athletics have not been able to play their best game this spring. The pitchers have not been in shape and right field has not been taken care of properly.

However, the New York series uncovered another pitcher who will be heard of before the season ends. Sullivan, the kid right-hander from Moline, Ill., lost a tough game on Tuesday morning, but his work was so good that even Connie was surprised.

Heimach has been in two exceedingly strenuous battles and emerged victorious in each. He was pitted against Urban Faber in that thirteen-inning game against the White Sox and won. Then he took a fall out of New York in a very close conflict.

Sullivan and the Camden youth will fit in well with the hurlers on the Mack payroll. Rommel, Harris, Hasty, Moore and Naylor should be in pretty good shape when the Western trip is over.

ON MONDAY the Phils will open with Pittsburgh. From then on they will be daily matinees until June 24.

Bicycle Pastime Is Beginning to Branch Out

PEDAL PUSHING, the pastime which has been so popular in Philadelphia for the last six years, has begun to branch out as an interesting sport. New York City has been added to the Eastern circuit and an amphitheater with a seating capacity of 50,000 has been erected in Gotham.

At one time Bobby Walthour was the world's champion, and his son gives promise of pedaling in his wake. Last year Bobby, Jr., was entirely too good for the amateurs in this country.

The Walthour boy, just out of his teens, has a great following in Philadelphia. It was on the track at Point Breeze that Bobby blazed his way around the wooden bowl into the spotlight.

INTEREST in international competition will be more heated than in years, as a big flock of foreign bike-pushers have invaded the United States to pit their skill against the American riders.

YALE AND PRINCETON TO PLAY FIRST OF SERIES

Hickey and Townsend Likely Hurlers in Opening Ball Game

New Haven, Conn., June 3. — A crowd of nearly 10,000 is expected at the opening game of the Princeton baseball series here this afternoon.

Yale will make no line-up change except that Bill Mallory may succeed Jim Kernan as backstop. Kernan has been troubled with a lame foot. Charles O'Hearn, who did not play Tuesday at Trinity, will return to fight today.

CARPENTER AN ACTOR

Will Shortly Make His Theatrical Debut in Ring Romance

Parts, June 3.—George Carpenter is to make his theatrical debut soon in "L'Auto," a romance of the ring written by Yves Mirande, who wrote "My Heart."

Home-Run Hitters in Yesterday's Games

Table with columns for Player Name, Team, and Home Runs. Includes names like Williams, St. Louis, and various statistics.

PIKE VALLEY SET FOR LATER EVENT

Course in Great Shape for 25th Philadelphia Golf Championship—Officials Work Hard IS MAGNIFICENT SETTING

By SANDY McENBICK

THE twenty-fifth anniversary of the contests for the amateur golf championship of Philadelphia will be celebrated at the Pine Valley Golf Club, hailed by critics, national and international, as one of the very best golf tests in the world, if not the best.

It is the first tournament Pine Valley has ever held and the officials there are going to give it all the furberous and attraction of a national championship.

Now that the barrier has been dropped they are going to leave nothing undone to make this one of the finest local championships ever played.

There will be a gallery of a real golf event at Pine Valley next week. The winner will have come through about the very finest field that ever played for the title, and on about the most compelling and difficult, if you will, course that ever staged the affair.

One has to be familiar with its topography to play Pine Valley well. The shots must be hit right or the totals will fatten distressingly. Practice this is essential.

The course is like a great golf cathedral to which the linksmen pilgrims from all over the world have come for inspiration. Some have gone away with a new faith in their ability. Others have thrown their clubs in the creeks there.

But still they come, and no wonder. As the preparation for the tournament, representatives of all the local newspapers were entertained at Pine Valley this week.

There is something more at Pine Valley than a collection of the most wonderful golf holes in the world, something more than the beautiful scenery and vistas as one stands with hat in hand on the heights and looks down there on the works of God and man.

There is the spirit of Pine Valley, the spirit of glory that is equalized as he walks with dog and gun through its wilderness years ago, dreaming wonderful dreams of a golfing Utopia there.

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YOUR MA SAYS, 'PHILLIS, BE SURE TO TAKE YOUR UMBRELLA AND PUT ON YOUR RUBBERS— YOU MUST KEEP YOURSELF DRY!'

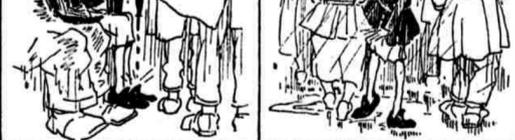
AND YOU START FOR THE STREETCAR. AND ALL'S TO 'N' SAHARA. 'TILL YOU COME TO THE DRUP STORE CORNER WHERE THE WIND TRIES TO WIP THE OLD RAIN STICK INSIDE OUT.

AND WHILE DOING YOUR 4.40 TO CITY, THE 'SARDINE CHARLOT' YOU DO A HEAD ON WITH ANOTHER 'PUDDY' DODGER.

AND THEN YOU PATTEN THROUGH A MAZE OF EXHAUSTING STAIRS, GOUGING-RAINY WEATHER. JAYS.

AND FINALLY TOP OFF THE MORNING—ORIGINATION—BY A 'TWO SHOWER BATH'—HUMP, KEEP DRY!

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TAYLOR TO REFEREE MATCH ON MONDAY

Promoter Will Have to Settle Officiating Argument in Tender-Barrett Go

HISTORY WILL REPEAT

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

QUESTION of referee for the Phillies' Barrett bout at the Phillies' Ball Park Monday night is still an open issue.

Once more it looks as if Herman Taylor, who is promoting the bout, together with Bobby Gunnis, will step into the pugilistic picture at the eleventh hour.

Twice before, Taylor had to do a similar stunt. There was a hitch over the third man last summer in bouts between Joe Philips and George Chaney, and Tender and Sallor Freedman. Each time, Herman, who permits his friends to call him "Muggsy," had to come to the rescue to save the show.

"I don't want to referee on Monday," said Taylor today, "and I hope that the Barrett and Tender factions get together and decide on a man some time today. But, if it is absolutely necessary, then I guess I will have to step in."

Own Choices Phil Glassman, Tender's manager, and Jimmy Dougherty, Barrett's hand, each has his own choice for referee. The former says he will insist on Frank O'Brien to do the officiating. Dougherty declares that he is holding out for William H. Rocap.

"It ain't gonna be Rocap," said Glassman today. "It ain't gonna be O'Brien," said Dougherty today.

So there you have it. Both Glassman and Dougherty are serious in holding out for their own selections. They estimate, as they are concerned, that they will demand their man to do the officiating.

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What to Eat When to Eat How to Train

These are some of the subjects treated capably by

MISS GERTRUDE ARTELT, the most physically perfect woman in America, in a series of articles written exclusively for the

Evening Public Ledger

Miss Artel, who is a national swimming champion, also gives some valuable advice on the aquatic sport. Her first article will appear on Monday.

CATHOLIC HIGH HOLDS SPORTS CARNIVAL TODAY

Cahill Field Will Be Scene of Annual Event

The annual spring sports carnival of the Catholic High School will be held on Cahill Field, Twenty-ninth and Clearfield streets, this afternoon. Activities will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Every student in the school is scheduled to take part in at least one event. An attractive program has been arranged by Coach Billy Glendon, and the track team, and the meet promises to be a big success.

Previous to this season, the carnival has been limited to track and field events. But today Glendon has arranged a schedule including setting-up exercises, drills by the baseball, basketball, football and soccer teams, boxing bouts, tug-of-wars and several track and field events.

The Catholic High baseball team will meet a picked team from the All-Philadelphia high schools' first and second teams.

ONLY FOUR STARTERS NAMED FOR SUBURBAN

Mad Hatter Favorite in Classic Fixture at Belmont Park

New York, June 3.—The Suburban Handicap, one of the classic and most fixtures of New York City's turf season, will be run this afternoon at Belmont Park.

The field for this afternoon's renewal has narrowed down to four. Mad Hatter, who is the favorite, is the only horse who will carry 130 pounds to 127 in the important spring fixtures this far.

Captain Alcock, which finished fourth in the Metropolitan Handicap, just behind Senning Park, gets in with 108 pounds, and the fourth candidate, Flying Cloud, has the moderate burden of 102 pounds.

BOYS MEET AT NETS

Northwest Section Matches at Germantown Cricket Club

The tennis championships of the Northwest section in singles and doubles for boys and juniors, will start today at the Germantown Cricket Club, Manheim.

William T. Tilden, 2d, world's tennis champion, has charge of the tournament. He has been busy accepting entries and has listed all youngsters in the boys and junior classes to compete.

Miller and Henline Lead Local Batters

Table with columns for Player Name, Team, and Statistics. Includes names like Miller, Henline, and various stats.

SISLER SWINGS BRILLIANT BAT

St. Louis Slugger Tops American League With Notable Average of .425

BIGBEE OUSTS HORNSBY

"Bing" Miller, centerfielder of the Mackmen, and "Butch" Henline, hard-working catcher of the Phils, still continue to lead the local teams in batting.

"Bing" dropped fifteen points within the last week. The averages, which include Wednesday's games, find him with .387. Henline is just eight above the 300 mark.

Miller, despite the drop, is still in second place in the American League batting, being topped only by George Sisler, the Browns' slugger, who leads the league, with an average of .425.

Henline dropped three points during the week and was also displaced as the clean-up man in the local line-up in favor of Cliff Lee, the versatile player of the locals, who has started to pound the bat.

The Macks top the Phils in the 300 standings, having three players in the select class, while Wilhelm has two. The other three A's are Hoye, Moore, and Frank Welch is batting for only .198 and his successor, McGowan, is even worse, having an average of .163. The rest of the line-up is well in the 200 class. They find fifth in league batting, with .266.

Cy Perkins flopped twenty-one points during the last seven days and is now out of the select class, with an average of .289.

The Phillies and Giants set the season's record on Decoration Day by slugging out seventy-one hits between them in the ten-inning contest at 104 bases. Of this number, the Phils got forty-three safeties for fifty-eight bases, against twenty-eight hits for forty-six bases by the Phils.

Frank Parkison, Phil's second sacker, who pulled two games out of the fire by home-run clouts during the week, after hitting in ten straight games on May 31, hit the Giants, of the Giants. During his streak "Pud" pulled fifteen hits in forty-two tries for a batting average of .357.

Carson Bigger, outfielder of the Pirates, relieved Rogers Hornsby, of the Cards, of the league leadership in batting. Bigbee now has an average of .387, while Hornsby is in second place with .377.

George Sisler still tops the American League batters with the wonderful average of .425.

Luigi Reuther, of the Robins, with nine wins and one loss, and Joe Bush, of the Yanks, with five victories and a defeat, lead the National and American League pitchers, respectively. Of the local hurlers, Eddie Rounofel, of the A's, with six wins and two defeats, and Meadows, of the Phils, with five wins and five defeats, are the best.

Boots and Saddle

Horses which seem best at Louisville today are:

First race—William Oldt, Blaise, Castlereigh. Second—Sweet Lady, Manicure Maid, Fernandos. Third—Bond, Prince Willos, Comma d'Amour. Fourth—Miss Moffins, Wayward Lady, Blue Paradise. Fifth—Startle, Dolores, Glyn, Sixth—Sympathy, Triumph, Bunter, Seventh—Uncle Velo, Escapotelet, Corolla.

Thorncliffe—First race—Oakling, Push Pin, Satomore, Second—Silver Springs, Cuck of the Minn, Ruidiles, Third—Rolo, Myrtle, Fourth—Fairer, Fourth—Apple Jack, Tidings, Etchell, Fifth—Lunetta, By-one Days, Ultima, Sixth—Zouave, Santania, Dant, Seventh—Zouave, Stanley, Fitz-Berby Gibbet.

Ottawa—First race—Golden Chance, Little Pavey, Milo, Second—Mack Garner, Reddon, Fucose, Third—Bell Garner, Algarde, Butcher Boy, Fourth—Dudenna, Knot Grass, Camouflage, Fifth—Baby Grand, Gath, Natural, Seventh—Spectacular Girl, Viva Cuba, Paula V.

Belmont Park—First race—The Post, Belmont, Purrlie, Second—Royal Arch, Lytle, Sea Skimmer, Third—Cresta, Cherry Court, Belphazar, Fourth—Mad Hatter, Senning Park, Flying Cloud, Fifth—Hugie, Ghost, Jennie C, Sixth—Mudo, Chesterbrook, Brainstorm.

Frank Schulte Sold Oakland, Calif., June 3.—Frank Schulte, outfielder of the Seattle club, of the Coast League, has been sold to the Oakland team. Schulte will take Don Brown's place in the Oakland outfield race, under management of the team.

How Does It Strike You?

Walker and Meusel Irish Olympics An Umpire's Life

DURING last season Jawn McGraw gave the Phillies Curtis Walker and Walter Henline for Emil Meusel. The chronic knuckers uncovered the hammer and the deal from a Philadelphia angle was severely criticized.

Toward the latter part of last season Walker was taken sick and was on the inactive list for several weeks and the knuckers increased in number. Glance at the batting averages. Henline is hitting .308 and Walker three points behind him. Meusel's percentage is .308.

Henline is one of the finds of the season. Already he is classed as one of the best catchers in the league.

Walker also has been playing exceptional ball. His hitting, fielding and throwing are par excellence.

McGraw watched these two youths contribute in a large measure to the three-out-of-four victory of the Phils over the Giants in the last series.

So far, Walker's work has been as good as Meusel's. He alone makes up for the loss in the outfield. In addition, Wilhelm has the advantage of one of the best catchers in the National League.

It was reported that McGraw offered Smith for Henline. William F. Baker, the president of the Phils, is still laughing at the suggestion.

The knuckers now have taken over with their hammers.

THE election of Boots Lever to the captaincy of the Penn track team should inspire the former Mercersburg sprinter to greater effort next season. His showing this year was a keen disappointment.

Picking Athletes for Irish Olympic Games

TED HERATY, who a few years ago was a member of the Pennsylvania swimming team whenever eligible, scribbles in a few lines asking the names of those selected to pick the American team which will compete in the Irish Olympic games.

Heraty is a breast-stroke swimmer and one of the best. He says he is Irish and claims he can prove it.

He fears he has been overlooked and is anxious to have his name placed before the proper officials for consideration.

There probably are a number of athletes in the same plight as the former Red and Blue swimmer.

Many good prospects should be found among the Irish-American competitors in all lines of sports here.

Mr. Dobbey, who was sent over to this country from Ireland to aid in the selection of Americans who will compete abroad, should not overlook Philadelphia and the Middle Atlantic District.

THE Life of an Umpire

WHEN the play is close and the decision has an important bearing on the final result, the umpire is sure to be wrong, even when he is right.

If the verdict is against the home club the fans and players howl their disapproval. If it favors the entertaining team the visitors voice their objection.

It happens in every game at the Phils' Park or Shibe stadium, but the arbiters in the big leagues live a serene and quiet life in comparison to the umpires in minor circuits.

Harken a moment to the troubles of Umpire Bruneau, of the Eastern Canada League.

He called the plays in a recent game between Three Lakes and Valley Field and gave several decisions against Three Lakes.

A quick sprinter and aid from Providence enabled him to reach the dressing room safely after the contest and behind locked and bolted doors he waited until long after midnight before he ventured home.

Outside a mob was howling and threatening. One of Three Lakes' citizens was knotting and adjusting a rope with vicious efficiency. It looked like a lynching, but the umpire escaped after hours of frightful waiting.

Such a scene is proof that Three Lakes is a minor league town.

FRED LUDERUS has been signed by Kansas City. There is too much power behind Frederick's hitting for all Class AA clubs to spurn his services.

LAWRENCE STARTS IN BIKE OPENING

Colombatto, Corry and Clarke Other Entrants in Thirty-Mile Race Tonight

WALTHOUR IN PRO DEBUT

Postponed from Thursday night, the opening of the 1922 bike racing season in Philadelphia will be held tonight at the Velodrome, Point Breeze Park. All of the professional stars scheduled to appear in the two feature races are in town, and announcement was made last night by John Chapman, manager of the track, that each of the pedal-pushing participants was in the best of shape.

Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues

Table with columns for League, Team, and Runs Scored. Includes National League and American League data.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, and Runs Scored. Includes Rochester, Reading, Buffalo, Jersey City, Syracuse, Baltimore, Boston, New York, Toronto, Newark.

Young Fisher Beats Darcy

Syracuse, N. Y., June 3.—Young Fisher was given the victory in the 100-mile race at the end of their two-day bout here. Fisher, 4 from Syracuse.

J. Lithgow Am worried. Why don't you write me. A. C. 4

BASEBALL TODAY

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TO DEDICATE P.R.R. COURTS

Tilden and Other Stars in Exhibition Monday

William T. Tilden, 2d, and several other tennis stars will take part in the opening of the new Pennsylvania Tennis Court System General Office tennis courts at Forty-fourth street and Parkside avenue, Monday afternoon, at 5 o'clock.

The world's champion with Carl Fischer, Phil Bettens, the California junior champion, and Sandy Wiener, Tilden's fifteen-year-old doubles partner, will give exhibition bikers who have their innings in the first three events on the program. A Class B pro sprint race will be decided and two minor events, one a handicap, will be held.

Has Whole Nation Talking Phillies' Park, Mon. Night, June 5 The Greatest Match of 1922

Low Bobby Tendlers Barrett